

TRAP SHOOTING,  
BOXING, WRESTLING

## SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS,  
LAWN TENNIS, GOLFFINAL ARRANGEMENT MADE FOR  
BIG TWENTY-ROUND BOXING BOUT  
BE HELD AT ARMORY SEPT. 26

PAT GILBERT

The final preliminary bout has been assigned by Promoter Billie Glasman for his big opening scrap which is to be held at the Armory hall, Sept. 26. The first preliminary will start at exactly 8:30 p. m. and the other "boxers" will be ready to start as soon as some bout is finished. The main event will be a 20-round go between Pat Gilbert of Salt Lake and Al Young of Ogden. This is the first 20-round go that has been staged in Ogden for 8 years.

For years the game in Ogden has slowly been going on to the rocks and Glasman has decided to put it on its feet again when Ogden will have one line of sport that the public can attend. With professional baseball dead in Ogden and the other sports badly bent, it is only fair to say that boxing should be a popular sport and well patronized.

Because of the two great shows that Billie promoted this summer, Mayor Heywood and the city officials have given the promoter permission to hold a 20-round bout. With Ogden now able to hold twenty round bouts is stands alone with New Orleans as long distance boxing center.

Gilbert, who won a hard-earned decision over Young on the 23rd of July, announced his willingness to give Al another chance a few weeks ago and Glasman immediately matched the two local boys. Young has taken a complete rest and now reports himself in prime condition.

Billie Johnson of Ogden will fight one of Salt Lake's best scrappers in the 6-round semi-windup.

Frank Armstrong of Salt Lake will referee the main event.

BIG SWIM MEET  
SEPTEMBER 22

Norman Ross, Now in Honolulu to Return to Los Angeles and Defend Title.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—There has been some of the greatest paddlers of the country in the many meets held at the bay during the aquatic season, but the event that has been planned for September 22 by the management of Neptune Beach is purported to be the most important of them all.

Norman Ross, the king fish, who is now in Honolulu to defend his many titles, is expected to return with William Bachrach, the champion maker of the Illinois Athletic Club, and his two proteges, D. Leslie Jones and Abe Siegel, both national junior champions.

George Schroth and Ralph Cruse, the two aqua burners from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys have been invited.

A little mid-Pacific touch will be put in the meet when George Cunha, one of the fastest men hailing from the islands, will toe the mark in the century, 60 yards, and probably the 320.

Crawford Has Record  
For Attending Games

Had baseball ever adopted the system that is—or at least was—popular with some Sunday school superintendents, of giving a prize for faithful attendance and punctuality, Samuel E. Crawford would have a collection of those trophies that would fill a warehouse.

The Wahoo slugger has a record for being on the job that is surpassed by few, if any, other players in the American League. In the thirteen seasons that he was a Tiger regular, beginning with 1902 and ending with 1915, he missed just twenty-five American League championship games, in a total of nearly 2,000 played by the club. It is an average that is mighty hard to beat.

The greatest number that he ever stayed out of in one season was eight, in 1911. He was absent from six in 1907, from four in 1906 and 1912, two in 1904 and one in 1908. Every other year he played in as many games as the schedule called for. Sometimes he was in more than were originally called, his compelling the Junglers to stage additional combats.

## BASE BALL

SPECIAL SERIES (3 Games)

S. P. SHOPS vs.

OGDEN PACKING CO.

("Mountain Brands")

FIRST GAME SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M.

Sept. 16, 1917.

GLENWOOD PARK

M'NAMARA AND  
HAGEN SCORE LOWScore Not Good Enough  
to Take Lead From James  
M. Barnes.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Tom McNamara of New York, champion in 1914, and Walter Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., present titleholder, today shared the honor of low score for the golf championship, each taking 70 strokes, two under par.

The score was not good enough to take the lead from James M. Barnes of Philadelphia, who today added 71 strokes to his record, 67 of yesterday, and topped the field with 138 at the half-way mark, as compared to 144 for Hagen and 149 for McNamara.

Jack Hutchinson, with seventy-one strokes today, held second place with a total of 141 among the sixty-nine who qualified for the final thirty-six holes tomorrow. Hagen's score jumped him into third place, while Fred McLeod of Washington, with seventy-two today, gained fourth place with 145.

Frank Adams of Beverly club of Chicago, M. J. Brady of Boston and James Donaldson of Glenview were tied for fifth place with 146 each. Only one stroke behind them was Jack Burgess of Washington and Peter O'Hara of Pittsburgh. One stroke further removed from the title were R. H. Craigs of Louisville, Gil Nichols of New York, James Simpson of Milwaukee and George Stimpert of Chicago.

Harry Turpin, the veteran of Rochester, Minn., with a par seventy-two, was tied at 149 with W. C. Sherwood of Memphis, Tom McNamara and Emmett French of York, Pa. Six men were tied at 161 for last place among the sixty-four assigned to service, and all of them will be allowed to play the final rounds.

Hagen and Donaldson, playing together, drew the gallery until they finished and gave an exhibition that lacked only a couple of shots of being perfect. Hagen turned the half way mark in thirty-four, having seven pars and two birdies. He continued at the same rapid pace until the twelfth hole, 361 yards. There he slipped to the right, played out too strongly and overran the green into a trap, whence he barely recovered on his fourth shot and took six strokes. Then he resumed his perfect play and ended with seventy. McNamara's play was the same as Hagen's on the first six holes, but he took one more on each of the next three, for a thirty-seven. He came in better than the champion, however, scoring six pars and three birdies for a thirty-three.

Their cards:

Par out	455	345	424	36
Hagen out	444	345	424	34
McNamara out	444	345	525	37
Par in	443	534	4444	36-70
McNamara in	444	424	344	33-70

The gallery was attracted later by the playing of Leo Diegel of Detroit, an 18-year-old professional, who started as a caddy at the Blue Mound club, Milwaukee. His seventy-four of yesterday was far from duplicated today, the youth having lost for the nonce his cunning on the tees and taking eighty.

Spectacular examples of form reversal were exhibited by M. L. Wells, of Chicago, who finished away forty-seven strokes on the first nine and then came home in thirty-five, including one six and S. Robson of Olean, N. Y., who took eighty-three yesterday, forty this morning and then shot thirty-four this afternoon. The thirty-four included a two on the 350-yard fifteenth, where Robson dubbed his drive and whaled into a mashie shot of 200 yards that found the four inch cup.

Other scores made were:

R. Hunter, Fort Worth, Tex. 42 39 81—160

William Brown, Hastings, Neb. 37 41 78—161

At Washington—Philadelphia 2, and Washington 1.

At Detroit—Chicago 7, Detroit 3.

**BUNCH HITS OFF MITCHELL.**  
DETROIT, Sept. 14.—By bunching hits off Mitchell today Chicago won from Detroit, 7 to 3. Eddie Collins' hitting and baserunning and Gandy's stick work were factors in the victory. Cicotte allowed Detroit only four hits up to the ninth inning, when he eased up and permitted three more.

Score: R. H. E.  
Chicago 7 12 0  
Detroit 3 7 3

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Mitchell, Ehmanke and Stange.

**JAMIESON'S GOOD PLAYING WINS.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Jamieson's batting, fielding and base running enabled the Athletics to defeat the Nationals today, 2 to 1.

Score: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 1 5 1  
Washington 2 1 1

Batteries—Naylor and Meyer; Shaw, Dumont and AlenSmith.

**INDIANS WIN EASY.**  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—The Indians pounded St. Louis pitchers today and won the first game of the series, 2 to 1. Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the Cleveland club, was presented with a pair of gold cuff buttons by the fellow players.

Score: R. H. E.  
Cleveland 6 12 2  
St. Louis 1 5 1

Batteries—Coombe and O'Neill; Sorothorn, Rogers, Wright and Severeid.

**MAYS WHOLE SHOW.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Boston defeated New York here today in a saw game by a score of 6 to 5. The all-around work of Pitcher Mays featured. He made four hits, three of them in the pinch and drove in the winning run, in the ninth inning he turned the Yankees back with the bases full, retiring Gilbooley on a bouncer to Barry.

Score: R. H. E.  
Boston 6 12 2  
New York 5 8 2

Batteries—Mays and Asnew; Mogridge, Shocker and Nunamaker.

TRAPSHOOTING A GAME OF ABSORBING  
INTEREST AND GRIPPING FASCINATION

Trapshooting, like baseball, cannot be learned through a "correspondence course," nor from any other printed description. If you want to become a trapshooter you must get out on the firing line and master the game to the extent of your ability, by actually "playing" it.

In general, trapshooting consists of shooting with a shotgun at disc-shaped targets thrown from a trap propelled with a strong spring. An open field is the shooting grounds. The trap is located in a trap house, a low-lying structure, half underground. The back, top and sides of the trap house are made of heavy timber to protect the trap boy, who places the targets in the trap. The front, of course, is open to permit the flight of the targets.

The first firing line is sixteen yards in the rear of the trap house. The pegs—stands for the shooter—live in number—are spaced ten feet apart in a circular sweep.

Handicap stations, for use in handicap tournaments, are located on arcs corresponding with the 16-yard, or first firing line, at 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 yards back of the trap house, which is on a line with the center peg—No. 3 of all the arcs. The trap is set and sprung by a "puller" operating a lever back of the 23-yard line.

**Something About Targets.**

The targets are thrown a distance of fifty yards from the trap in directions controlled by the trap boy and unknown beforehand, to the shooter. The three types of targets, deriving the designation from the direction in which they are thrown, are right-quartering, left-quartering and straightaway. The targets resemble a saucer, being round and hollow.

Some targets are made clay, some of pitch, and limestone is the base of many. They are molded to shape under pressure and are approximately 4 1/4 inches outside diameter, 1 1/2 inches high outside, with 3-16 inch walls.

After the shooters have taken their positions at the score, each in turn pulls to spring the trap that throws the "clay" plover.

The result of the shot as announced by the referee is "dead," "lost" or "no bird," respectively, if the target is broken, missed or the target is not legal for various prescribed reasons. In the latter case the shooter is permitted to shoot again.

**System At The Traps.**

The shooters usually shoot in squads of five, firing in rotation. After a certain number of shots have been fired by each contestant from his original position, the man No. 5 peg changes to No. 1, and the other four shooters move down a peg, No. 4 goes to peg five, No. 3 to peg four, etc.

After the required number of shots have been fired in this order, the shooters again move down one peg with the man who had moved from No. 4 to No. 5, going to No. 1 station, and so on, until each shooter has shot an equal number of shots from all five positions. This is done to equalize the conditions under which the participants shot.

From the foregoing one is likely to get the impression that trapshooting is exceedingly simple, but when it comes to mastering all the details of the shooter's part of the sport, it is quite as intricate and scientific as baseball.

However, any one, with instructions and practice, can acquire some degree of proficiency in "busting 'em," while class shooting and the several systems of distance and added-target handicaps give the novice a chance along with the most expert.

**Must Think Quickly.**

The personal equation comes in when the shooter must decide what he is going to do to stop the flight of a target that is streaking its way

## CRAWATH OUT OF COMMISSION



CACTUS CRAWATH

Cactus Cravath, veteran outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, will be out of the game for some time, due to an injury received in a collision with Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of the Giants. While rounding third base Cactus collided with Zimmerman and dislocated his thumb.

## GEORGES CARPENTIER AS AN AVIATOR



GEORGES CARPENTIER

Once again it is denied that Georges Carpentier will visit this country. A few days ago it was rumored that he would come here as an aviation instructor and would be stationed at Dayton, Ohio. It is not probable that Carpentier will visit this country until after the war, as he is of great service at the front and could hardly be replaced. Carpentier has attained as much, if not more, glory and fame as an aviator than he did when he knocked out Bombardier Wells for the heavyweight championship of Europe. Good judges of fighters believe that the Frenchman could have beaten any heavyweight in the world, but the war came on, and Carpentier gave up fame and fortune to enter the French army as a private, later becoming an aviator.

**Hits . . . 11011200100-7**  
**SUMMARY**

Stolen bases—Stumpf 2, Lane, Menser, Fitzgerald, Pick. Two-base hits—Menser, Murphy, Downs. Sacrifice hits—Hunter, Schaller. First base on balls—Off Prough 3, off Erickson 3. Struck out—By Prough 5, by Erickson 15. Triple play—Stumpf to Leard to Gardner. Runs responsible for—Prough 2, Erickson 2. Left on bases—Oakland 6, San Francisco 6. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Guthrie and Finney.

**BEES WHIPPED BY VERNONITES**  
**Rube Evans Pitches Shut-out Ball Until Ninth When He Goes Up in Air.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—"Rube" Evans, whose twisters have puzzled every club in the league, went to pieces in the ninth inning today and the Bees, who up to this point had been unable to locate the home plate, staged an old-time last-minute rally and hammered the "Rube" for three runs and the game, score 3 to 2.

Evans and Hovlik had indulged in a pitchers' duel with the Bee hurler having much the best of the argument. Starting the ninth inning with a two-run lead tucked away in his glove, Evans went up in the air. He hit both Snodgrass and Stovall. Doane, Daley, Vaughn and Galloway singled in succession and the game was over.

The Bees took the lead in the first inning. With two out Crandall walked and scored on Ryan's long double to left center. In the eighth they got another. After Butler was out, Galloway to Stovall, Evans reached second on Callahan's low throw. Tobin singled and Rath's sacrifice fly to Daley scored Evans.

Manager Bernhard announced today that Earl Sheely would join the Bees in San Francisco next week and finish the season with them.

First Baseman Munch of the Atlanta club of the Southern League was ready to start for the west, but Bernhard wired his manager, Charley Frank, calling off the deal.

**SALT LAKE**  
**VERNON**

Snodgrass, cf. 3 1 0 3 1 0  
Stovall, 1b 3 1 0 10 2 0  
Doane, rf 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Daley, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Vaughn, 2b 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Galloway, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Callahan, ss 3 0 0 4 4 1  
Simon, c 3 0 1 4 0 1  
Hovlik, p 3 0 0 1 3 0

Totals 29 2 4 24 11 2

**VERNON**  
**AB R H PO A E**  
Snodgrass, cf 3 1 0 3 1 0  
Stovall, 1b 3 1 0 10 2 0  
Doane, rf 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Daley, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Vaughn, 2b 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Galloway, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Callahan, ss 3 0 0 4 4 1  
Simon, c 3 0 1 4 0 1  
Hovlik, p 3 0 0 1 3 0

Totals 29 2 4 24 11 2

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Salt Lake—Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2  
Vernon—Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

**SUMMARY**

Two-base hits—Ryan, Crandall. Sacrifice hit—Rath. Struck out—By Evans 2, by Hovlik 3. Bases on balls—Off Evans 1, off Hovlik 3. Runs responsible for—Hovlik 1, Evans 3. Double plays—Snodgrass to Stovall. Hit by pitched ball—Snodgrass, Stovall. Umpires—Held and Phyla. Time of game—1:35.

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